

# Babcock --- Belle of The Y



**BEAUTIES**—Janice Babcock was crowned 1958 Belle of the Y following final judging Thursday night. Her attendants are

Beverly Armstrong (left), Carolyn Crawford (right). The coeds have been competing during week, will be crowned Friday.

## Crawford, Armstrong Serve as Attendants

A former Miss America contestant has become the 1958 Belle of the Y.

Janice Babcock, 21, freshman from Reno, Nev., was named winner following Thursday's final judging at Brigham Young University.

Two attendants were also named, Carolyn Crawford, 19, of Orem, and Beverly Armstrong, 18, from Idaho Falls, Ida.

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Miss Babcock, who was sponsored by the Cougarettes, was one of 15 semi-finalists in the 1954 Miss America Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. She represented the state of Nevada.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Babcock of Reno, she is majoring in speech and enjoys social dancing, water skiing, boating and twirling. She is the conductor and instructor for a group twirling class in Provo.

Miss Crawford, attendant, is a Cougarette, sponsored by Heritage Hall 7. She is a freshman dramatics major and member of Women's Chorus.

Miss Armstrong, attendant, is also a freshman, sponsored by the Sponsor Corps and is majoring in Human Development and Family Relations.

**Crowning of Friday**  
Crowning of the Belle will take place at the Belle of the Y dance, "Shamrock Serenade," to be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center and Social Hall.

"They will also be featured on KTVU-Television, channel 4, on "Today in the News," Friday night.

When asked about her good fortune, Miss Babcock said, "This is a bigger honor to me than any other contest which I have been in."

She noted that the qualities that she would look for in a man would be first, that he should be a Latter-day Saint,

and secondly, that he should have a humble attitude and be able to realize what he needs and then work for them.

### Receives Gifts

As Belle of the Y she will receive more than two hundred dollars worth of gifts from Provo merchants plus rhinestone tiaras and trophy from the Intercollegiate Knights and Y Calceos.

The crowning of the Belle climaxes a week of cake baking, beauty, talent, dancing and popularity contests. The three winners received the highest accumulative points for the week.

## Registrar Plans Grade Passout, Quarter Signup

Friday is the last day for finalizing Spring Quarter registration since Bliss H. Crandall, dean of admissions and records.

Students who do not complete registration by 4 p.m. Friday will be required to re-register March 24 or later and pay a late fee.

Two thousand packets remain to be finalized by noon Thursday. Class cards now being held in student packets will be returned to the file for re-distribution if registration is not finalized.

All postcards have been mailed so students should report to Smith Family Living Center whether they received a post card or not, informed Dean Crandall.

Facilities in SFCLC will be expanded for Friday's registration bottleneck. Students who have not registered with deans may register March 24. Classes begin March 24.

Grades will be issued during the first week of spring quarter.

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## Students to Elect One of Two Powers

by Del Van Orden  
Daily Universe Writer

ocracy or dictatorship? In a student organization two forms of government found.

Brigham Young University is holding its 26 executive offices in April to choose students for the forthcoming announced Duane Christensen Election Committee.

**TAKE TEST**  
Students interested in running for one of the 26 executive offices must take a constitutional test April 2 and 3 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Executive Council Room in basement of Student Service Center.

Each of BYU constitution may be found at the Associated Students office in the basement of Student Service Center.

A social nomination meeting will be held for all candidates and campaign managers must attend will be April 4, reported Christensen.

Official campaigning will begin until the second week in April. However, Christensen urged prospective candidates to begin as early as possible in "talking up" election plans.

Explaining this, the committee chairman said, "elections are not won by posters, signs and bill-boards, but rather by personal contact. All interested students should immediately begin personal campaigning."

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Prerequisites for executive offices are: (1) be registered for 10 or more hours of university credit, (2) possess an accumulative grade-point average of 2.5 for all university credit or an accumulative 3.0 grade-point average for two quarters prior to election, (3) have attended BYU at least two quarters prior to nomination and (4) hold no other executive position.

Candidates for vice-president of finances must be interviewed by a special committee composed of faculty and student officers, said Christensen.

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## Benefactor Gives BYU Million-Dollar Property

Property worth \$400,000 has been given to Brigham Young University by a non-member of the Church in California, it was announced Friday by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University.

President Wilkinson said the donor who has asked to remain anonymous contemplates further donations to the University in the future and the total gifts are expected to amount to \$1 million.

**Lists Reasons**  
The benefactor explained that his closest friends are members of the Church, and in his great respect for them and their devotion to their religion, he is turning over his property to the Church school. In times of hardship and grief, as well as in times of prosperity, his friendships with the Church members have been a comfort and inspiration, he explained.

The transfer agreement stated that BYU should become the trustee and hold all of the properties in a trust fund as a memorial scholarship endowment. Some of the property is to be sold and the proceeds placed in the trust fund.

Other property, however, may be retained for investment purposes and the income applied toward the scholarship trust fund.

President Wilkinson said the conversion of the property into cash will take some time and the first scholarships under the fund will not be available for about four years.

**Pays Scholarship**  
The donor directed that the income from the trust shall be used for scholarships and grants-in-aid for the benefit of male students only at BYU.

## Seventh Ward M-Men Five Win; First Second Ward, Take Stake

Brigham Young University's Seventh Ward won the BYU basketball championship Thursday in the Smith House by beating BYU Second Ward.

Although Seventh Ward dominated in height, Second Ward did their work for their points at play, team hustle and scoring high for the Seventh Ward.

Seventh Ward high scorer was Doug Cougar basketball member Bob Ricks with 18 points. Ricks, 6-5, utilized his height to sweep the boards.

Seventh Ward was Evans with 17 points and Jim Taylor with 15. Taylor was the top scorer with 10. The

Seventh Ward earlier in the season played in the Stakeview Invitational tournament in Ogden where they finished second.

It was a fast-running game from start to finish but Seventh Ward got more points from the fast-break than did the losers who worked methodically for close in shots.

**FROM HERE** the Seventh Ward champs will enter the college stake tournament which is separate from the annual All-Church M-Men tournament held in Provo.

The Second Ward will play a team from the College of Southern Utah State to decide which of these two teams will accompany Seventh Ward in the college stake tournament.



**DEMOCRACY OR DICTATORSHIP?**—Students depict the idea that two government forms can exist in student organization. Alan Smedley, depicts dictatorship where power is invested in hands of few as Darrel Harper portrays the strong arm of democracy where power is invested in many.

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by N. Eric Brodin  
Daily Universe Drama Critic

Those relatively few who braved the snow and final cramming to make it to "The Good Woman of Setzuan," Wednesday evening, were more than amply repaid for their efforts.

The Brigham Young University Drama Dept., under the consistently good direction of Dr. Lael Woodbury, has brought not only a play which is both entertaining as it is thought-provoking, but one that is a combination of artistry and visual effects which leaves a deep impression.

THE FORM of the drama, which to many will be a new experience, is called an Epic drama and perhaps the program notes could provide the best answer to what this is. "With communication as our justification, we deliberately destroy illusion, convention, and mood, and through

narration and demonstration present a problem to you. . . . We are actors discussing a social conflict with you."

This the directors and actors have been able to do very effectively. The abstract, almost macabre, set by Jed Richardson, provides us with complementary physical setting around which the characters can move. The minor scenery changes are enough to provide us with the change in time and place which is necessary to follow the play.

MUSIC COMPOSED by BYU student Jeanette Boyden Smith and the costumes by Wardrobe Mistress Dorothy Whitaker provide additional color and feeling to the play. The large cast of two dozen players provided consistently good acting throughout the play.

It seems almost unfair to single out anyone in particular for excellent acting, but it can without reservation be said that Ron Olsson as Wang and the good woman herself by Helen Walser did a superb job.

It would be difficult to enumerate the nice little special talents which so many of the performers exhibited. Let it suffice that each actor and actress did credit to an excellent tradition of a fine play.

WE CAN WALK away from the auditorium, not only with a warm glow of human warmth and love, but also with the satisfaction of having seen a play which deals with problems about which no one can remain uncommitted.

Bertold Brecht, the contemporary German playwright who wrote the play, hoped to awaken in man a realization of some of his responsibilities to Mankind.

Let's hope that the desire to have a real artistic trust and an ideological challenge will be able to bring out full houses for the two remaining performances of this play, snowstorms, and cramming for finals, notwithstanding. This critic can assure the efforts will be well repaid.



SOPHOMORE SOLONS—Senators mapping out a project for the sophomore class are (l. to r.) Rich Hunter, Cally Moody, Tom Walters and Marilyn Ord. Sophomore solons are working on student government projects. (D)



FRESH FIGURES—Representing the freshman class senate this year are (l. to r.) Ronald Jones, Clair Eliason, John Kindred and Pat Bowen. Along with the other class senators that serve the studentbody. (D)

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Senators of the sophomore class are working in the area of student government this year.

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Senators composing this committee are Catherine Moody, elementary education major in Washington, D.C.; Marilyn education major from Walla, Wash. Rich Hunter, counting major from Blackfoot, Ida.; and Tom Walters, pharmacy, pre-law major, in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Some of the current projects of the sophomore senators are: (1) defining the lines of authority for newly established student body offices as indicated in Brigham Young University's constitution, (2) the wearing of campus emblems on BYU tees, also (3) special student routing sections at athletic events, (4) the erecting of bulletin boards on campus, and (5) tier procedures for passing tickets to athletic events.

According to Tom Walters, sophomore senator, "our job this year is to better acquaint the students with the government procedures here on campus by working as close to student body as possible."

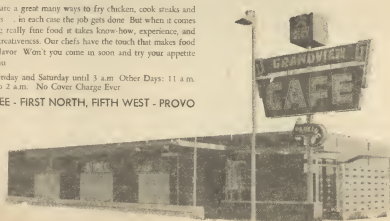
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**GRADUATION GOWN**—Kathy Moyle (center) is fitting Pat Atkinson, senior class president, and Pat Olsen, senior class secretary, with their caps and gowns for graduation. Seniors may place orders at the Student Supply Association until the April 15 deadline for the dress.

## Light Y Friday Eve

Friday at 8:30 p.m. the "Y" will be lighted for the ninth consecutive year in honor of Belle Y.

Teen Inter-collegiate pages will light the emblem. Several knights accompany them on the "Y" Mountain and super-charge procedure.

Judge pots filled with oil and mattress stuffing are used to create the glow. They burn for about 30 minutes. Hosted by LaVon Boyerger, IK Duke.

Lighting of the Old Y Bell will be the lighting of the "Y".

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"Shamrock Serenade," Belle of the Y Dance will feature an Irish atmosphere of shamrocks and leprechauns, plus the presentation of Belle of the Y and two attendants.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the annual dance will feature Jerry Hyde's band in the Smith Family Living Center and the Y's Men in the Social Hall.

Irish tenor Jack Morris will sing during intermission and 1958's Belle of the Y will be presented with the traditional neck-tie of a miniature Y bell.

Decorations will follow a green and white color scheme; shamrocks and leprechaun hats.

All organizations participating in Songfest who have not submitted a colored photo or slide of their pin, may have a picture of the pin taken by taking the pin to the Student Coordinator's office by 3 p.m. Friday. All pins will be returned.

will be placed throughout the room.  
Admission is 75 cents per couple. Tickets are on sale in Eyring Science Center and Smith Family Living Center.

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# Pencil - Pushers Fall



by Mel Wilkes  
Guest Sports Writer

Starting as a halftime exhibition between two local M-Men teams, the BYU University and Chronicle staff members renewed the basketball grudge match that has for several years been dead. Utes managed a 35-21 victory.

**THE TALL** timber from Utah, seemingly too much for the Rocky University club, kept a steady bombardment going, believing in the law of averages. Meanwhile the tremendous rebounding by Hartt Wixom and Stan Jackson kept the opponents down to an average of two shots for every one of the Universe club.

These two pencil pushers tied in field goals made, but Wixom pulled ahead for high scoring honors via the charity lane for a total of nine points.

Bob Koenig, who banged in one point did get his pitching arm warmed up, but his basketball passes were apparently too hot to handle by his fellow team mates. His brother Jerry hit two points in the first half to help the cause.

The Utah team displayed a fair offensive floor game using tight screens, and long shots. The Universe club, working hard for close shots, at leather time and time again, resorting to a fast break, led by Wixom, and

**SKYLINEERS HONORED**  
Four Skyline Conference basketballers made United Press All-American Honorable Mention ratings this week. They are BYU's John Wixom, Wyoming's Tony Windis, Utah's Gary Hale, and Montana's Russ Sheriff.

**BASKET BUSTERS?**—Daily Universe Editor Bob Koenig uses arms, legs ballet to attempt a stop on a University of Utah Chronicle staff member in basketball game Thursday. Universe fans cheered courageously in spite of loss.

## Mat Classic Held Here; Loop Champ to Emerge

One of the nation's fastest growing sports, collegiate wrestling, will be on display this week end 7 p.m. Friday and 1-7 p.m. Saturday at the Skyline Conference wrestling tournament in the BYU Fieldhouse. All the Skyline schools except Montana will compete for the league championship.

Two mats will be set up on the main floor of the field-house. The matches will go on simultaneously like a two-ring circus.

Last year Wyoming University edged out Colorado State to take the championship and are favored to repeat for the Eastern Division Championship this year. Wyoming and Colorado State are both ranked nationally.

The meet is expected to be close this year, however, with both Utah, the Western Division champion, and BYU being expected to be strong contenders. Strong hope for some individual championships lie on the western side of the mountains this year. Heavyweight Dave Hanks of Brigham Young has pinned every man he has met this season. Bobby Lee of Utah in the 177 pound class, and BYU's Phil Kresge, 147, and Ted Willch, 177, have dominated the western division this year. Rated as one of the classic wrestlers of the season is Utah State's undefeated Juno Uyenomatsu at 123 pounds.

Wayne Sofke, a member of the BYU coaching staff, has been named tournament manager. This is the first time in six years that the conference meet has been held at BYU.

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